

Think C.L.E.A.N.!

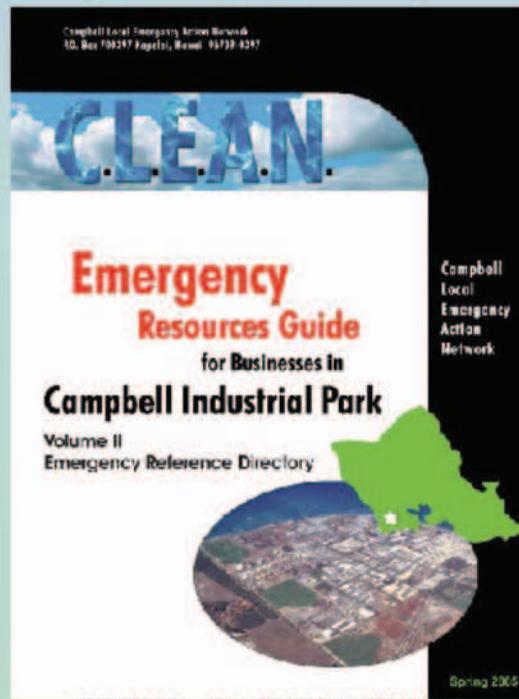
Information for Emergency Planning in the Campbell Industrial Park Community

2005 CLEAN Emergency Resources Guide Update

The Campbell Local Emergency Action Network (CLEAN) was established in 1996 to bring together businesses, emergency responders and community members to facilitate emergency planning and preparedness in Campbell Industrial Park (CIP). One of the main pillars supporting CLEAN's belief that each company should have its own emergency response plan is the [Emergency Resources Guide for Businesses in Campbell Industrial Park](#). This Emergency Resources Guide was first developed by CLEAN in 1997 to boost overall awareness and emergency preparedness in the Park. The Guide has been updated annually with advice and input from community stakeholders, and over 300 hard copies have been distributed free of charge each year. In addition, reflecting the close working relationship between CLEAN and the Local Emergency Planning Committee, an electronic version of the Guide is located on the Oahu Civil Defense Agency web site at www.honolulu.gov/ocda/epc/

CLEAN's 2005 update package includes Volume II of the Guide (Emergency Reference Directory), and the Emergency Planning Resource CD. This updated package is being distributed to over 325 businesses, response agencies and local community

organizations. The Emergency Planning Resources CD contains specific information to assist in a step-by-step approach to emergency planning, response and recovery for companies of all sizes. This includes planning guidelines (Emergency Management Guide for



members. The Directory (Volume II) is a phone book of important contact numbers, and therefore requires periodic updating. This Directory includes phone numbers for emergency response agencies, CIP businesses (23 new businesses have been added), response equipment, shelters, and support

Business and Industry), sample checklists (e.g., fire, hazardous materials, flooding, Tsunami), reference material, and some regulatory requirements that could apply to your business.

The Emergency Resources Guide provides CIP businesses with valuable guidance for emergency planning purposes, and provides invaluable information for community responders. As we all know, emergencies are hard to predict, and it's important to know what to do and who to notify should one suddenly occur. Please review your CLEAN Emergency Resources Guide and CD as these resources could contain valuable information that will assist you in enhancing your emergency planning and preparedness process. Mahalo from CLEAN.

SUSPICIOUS PACKAGES, WHAT DO I DO ABOUT IT?

Since the on-set of 9-11 our Nation has seen an increase of suspicious packages and mail being delivered to our countries top companies.

How does this affect our companies in the Campbell Industrial area and the members of C.L.E.A.N? What if one of our companies receive one of these packages -- what do we do?

The recommendations of the Honolulu Fire Department are as follows:

- Isolate that package or mail and do not open it. Also isolate any member of your staff that may have come in contact with this item.
- Contact the Honolulu Fire Department and Honolulu Police Department and be guided by our directions.

In most cases, the incident usually turns out to be nothing, but on rare occasions it may turn out to be something of concern. If we establish protocols to protect our staff from exposure, we will be ahead of the incident.

The Honolulu Fire Department will request information from your respective Safety Officers or Managers on the circumstances of the receipt of the item. We will also want to interview any personnel that

may have come in contact with the suspicious item. We will collect the item and test it for any protein substances. If we find a protein substance present within the package or mail, we will do further test on a biological investigation. If no protein substance is found we, will test for chemicals. Eventually the item will be routed to the proper laboratory for more accurate analysis. Remember, the Honolulu Fire Department's Hazardous Materials Teams are only capable of field analysis; the tests we do at the scene are for directional purposes. They are not definitive.

These test are to assist us in processing the suspicious package to the proper State Laboratory for definitive analysis. These laboratories will be able to inform those concerned of the analysis results. If we work together, we can provide a safe and healthy work environment and provide the best for our staff and personnel. The Honolulu Fire Department is here to assist our neighbors and customers with the best protection possible.

Captain Vernon "Sonny" Maguire
Hazmat 2/3rd, Kapolei Fire
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HANDY EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Emergency
911

CIP Environmental Hotline
(for information or to register an environmental complaint)
674-3388

Oahu Civil Defense Agency
523-4121

State Department of Health
(to report a chemical or oil spill)
586-4249

National Weather Service
973-5280

National Response Center &
Terrorist Hotline
1-800-424-8802

Welcome HPOWER

Our newest
CLEAN
member!

Don't Be An Aggressive Driver!

AGGRESSIVE DRIVER QUIZ

Answer yes, no, or sometimes to the following statements:

1. I get angry at slow drivers.
2. Spouse or friends tell me to calm down.
3. I get impatient waiting for parking space.
4. I get impatient with pedestrians crossing streets.
5. I challenge other drivers.
6. I compete to amuse myself when bored.
7. I block cars trying to change lanes.
8. I curse at other drivers.

If you answered "yes" or "sometimes" to one or more of the above statements, you are considered an aggressive driver!

AN AGGRESSIVE DRIVER IS ONE WHO EXHIBITS ANY OF THE FOLLOWING BEHAVIORS:

- Speeding
- Weaving in and out of traffic
- Following too closely
- Making gestures to other drivers
- Running red lights
- Abrupt lane changing
- Changing lanes or turning without signaling
- Failing to yield the right-of-way
- Passing on the shoulder or unpaved roadway

DO NOT BECOME AN AGGRESSIVE DRIVER!

When you feel yourself getting angry, take a deep breath. Remember safety first, especially if you have family members or passengers with you. Also, plan your routes in advance, and leave early so you won't rush. Always prepare for unexpected traffic delays. Remain alert. Do not be distracted by cell phone use, grooming, eating, and/or drinking.

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Registration deadline is August 15, 2005

HONOLULU: 8/26

HILO: 8/29

MAUI: 8/31

To pre-register, please email:bodined@saic.com
or call/fax your registration to either Diane Bodine
at 530-873-2575 or locally to Dean Higuchi
808-541-2712 (fax)



A head-on collision that occurred on Kalaeloa Blvd. early this year resulted in severe vehicle damages and minor personnel injuries.

What has C.L.E.A.N. Done?

- Updated and distributed Spring 2005 edition of CLEAN Resources Guide
- Supplied roughly 20 sentinel Emergency Alert radios to new businesses in the Park
- Hosted West Oahu Economic Development Association tour of Campbell Industrial Park (CIP) and explained role of CLEAN.
- Helped Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) host a Philippines delegation by hosting the CIP portion of tour and explained role of CLEAN.
- Funded purchase of siren simulators for 3 Kapolei schools.
- Sponsored 5 HFD members to attend the Continuing Challenge Workshop in Sacramento. Testified on behalf of CLEAN at Honolulu City Council Meeting.
- Actively participated with HPD in finalizing a revised evacuation plan for CIP.
- Developed and distributed 3 CLEAN newsletters, with more to come on a regular basis.
- Maintained very good linkage with HFD, HPD, LEPC and DOH Clean Air Branch.

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